

## NEBRASKA U. LAD POSES AS GIRL

George DeFord, in Costume, Attends Co-eds' Meeting; Suspended.

George DeFord, a 15-year-old freshman at the University of Nebraska, has been suspended until after the holidays because he attired himself in feminine apparel and attended a "girls-only mixer." Nine co-eds who assisted him in costuming suffered a like penalty.

So well did young DeFord carry out the "Julian Eltinge" effect that he passed the entire evening without being detected. The story was too good to keep, however, and now all concerned have been given a chance to think it over.

## Rural Pupils See Demonstrations.

The pupils from the five rural districts of Keene, Gillaspie, Grindstone, Lakeview and Vawter met in the Agricultural Auditorium yesterday afternoon to witness demonstrations in sewing, soil judging, corn judging and stock judging. Most of these boys and girls will take part in the state contests during Farmers' Week.

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## M. U. FLORIST ROLLS R'S AND TALKS OF H. LAUDER

Would you like to be shown through a greenhouse that is a maze of palms, vines and flowering plants by a Scotchman who reminds you of Harry Lauder with every "r" that he utters, a man who brings up visions of the Scottish highlands, a man who loves his plants as he loves his children and who offers to "lear-rn you something about them if you'll come back?"

If you like any of these things, go to the greenhouse southeast of the Physics Building any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock and let James Keegan show you through his domain. Keegan was born nine miles from Edinburgh, among the hills surrounding that city, and six miles from the white farmhouse at Swanson, where Robert Louis Stevenson did much of his work. He served his three years of apprenticeship in landscape gardening on the estate of Sir George Douglas Clark and helped lay out the grounds of a country place belonging to Fitzroy Fletcher, an extensive landowner in southern Scotland.

Perhaps the most picturesque part of his career was that spent in the highlands, where he wore kilts. At this time he was gardener at Dunkeld House, the estate of the dowager duchess of Athole, who was a lady in waiting to Queen Victoria. Keegan describes the dowager duchess as a very plain and a very kind person. Her grandson is now in command of the Scottish Horse, a regiment of volunteers, trained at Dunkeld House.

## Harry Lauder Was a Coal Miner.

It was at the seaport resort of Portabella, the Scotch Brighton, that Keegan knew Harry Lauder. Keegan was at that time doing cement work, and Harry Lauder was a coal miner. They became good friends. According to Keegan, it was Harry Lauder's wife who urged him to do something with his voice and who is responsible for his now being the idol of two continents. For it seems Lauder had little confidence in himself and would never have realized that he had an extraordinary voice.

Keegan knows his Sir Walter Scott as well as you know your Mark Twain. He passed Scott's home in Edinburgh every day that he was there, and Scott's heroes live and breathe for him and typify the spirit of Scotland. He is planning to go back some time, but only for a few months, for he likes living here. Americans remind him of the Irish people.

"Americans, like the Irish," he says, "are good natured; they are careless;

they go about leaving doors open, trusting to luck in everything. The Scotchman is canny; the Englishman is more selfish. But I love Scotland; every bit of it is full of history; you can't go a step without coming upon something that you have read about in Bobby Burns or Sir Walter Scott."

## Has Been in U. S. Three Years.

Keegan came to the United States three and a half years ago, directly to Columbia. He worked at the water and light plant until the first of October, when the new greenhouse was finished. Here he gathered up the ferns and plants of all sorts that had been neglected, and he is very proud of the way they are improving. Carnations and poinsettias are in bloom, and a few violets have come out. He has planted sweet peas that will have buds early in the year, and sweet alyssum and heliotrope are already making the air fragrant.

But this is nothing when compared to the fragrance of the wall flower, for Keegan says that when it blooms in the greenhouse anyone on College avenue will be able to smell it. This is a plant that has never been cultivated here before. Flowering bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, jonquils and narcissus will be brought indoors this week to be forced for Farmers' Week.

H. F. Major, assistant professor of horticulture, is pleased that this state is waking up to the possibilities of floriculture and landscape gardening. "It would be a great benefit to the state to have Columbia as a central place for these studies, with experiments tried out here," said Professor Major. "We now have a practical course in each of these branches, elementary courses that I hope will soon be given credit in the College of Arts and Science, for they will serve as a relaxation from academic studies, and will awaken civic pride."

"We are increasing our collection and are propagating special florist crops. We hope to have special houses later for carnations, violets and chrysanthemums, and we are starting the collection for them now. Now that we have the new greenhouse with more space for an ornamental collection, we are cultivating many blooming house plants, geraniums, begonias and vines and foliage plants for window boxes. I hope the people here will continue to use the window boxes more, for the flowers in the windows of houses in Continental Europe strike people as wonderfully attractive."

JUST AN HOUR TO SHOP!  
HERE'S WHAT SHE SAW

"Won't you come with me?" she said, "I've just one hour to shop for my family's Christmas."

One hour! But there were the Christmas tree tonight, and some packages which had to be started across the ocean today, and sixteen quizzes after the well-known manner of Christmas week quizzes, and this was the only hour available.

"To the clothing store for Dad's and John's, where I'll have to decide between a lovely rose-colored bath robe with bath shoes to match, and a smoking jacket at from \$4 to \$8. I'll buy John a cane or some handkerchiefs. No, I never embroider initials for men any more; they don't appreciate it. And Mr. John gets no more ties from me. He has never worn the ones I gave him last Christmas because he said all the fellows grinned

and said 'From Gertrude to Archie,' when he ventured out in one."

## A Mysterious Novelty.

"Let's go into the jewelry store and buy a Dorine box for Jane. There are peachie ones in sterling silver for \$3 to \$4. Which reminds me—I saw a woman buying a sterling silver teacup the other day, and in a burst of confidence she told the clerk that her friend had long wanted a coin purse."

"Oh, here is the novelty of the year. You'd never guess what it is, and you must send an explanation with the gift. The clerk said more than a hundred people had asked about them and guessed them everything from napkin markers to paper weights. They're place card holders, so that when your guests come breezing into the dining room they won't breeze away their place cards."

"At the hardware store I'll buy a flashlight for my frog-hunting brother. No, indeed, hunters do not hunt in the dark. He'll hang this light to the bow of his boat, adjust it with this top screw and go slipping around in dark sloughs, where a bedazzled frog will wink at him from a muddy bank—and we'll have that frog's saddles next morning for breakfast. Don't ever buy a hunter a pair of woolly gloves because the clerk tells you they will keep his hands warm."

## The Lingerie Is Lovely!

"When I got in this dry goods store I'm lost! There are the cap and scarf sets, the unoriginal but ever useful gloves, handkerchiefs, silk hose and veils in bewildering display, the furs from the plebeian red fox to the aristocratic seals and sables. I think, however, I'll decide on some crepe-de-chine lingerie for my sister. It has never been so lovely as it is this year in pastel shades, but gee! it costs a lot of money—\$2.50 to \$4 for teddies, \$5 for nighties and \$5.50 to \$10 for lounging robes. But it is worth it, if you can manage the price. In a pinch one can always rely on the mannish silk shirt for from \$2 to \$3, and the more effeminate crepe-de-chine waists for \$3.50 to \$6.50."

"I'm going to buy a steamer rug for my mother. The clerk tells me this is the best steamer rug year Columbia has ever known. Ocean journeys? Oh, dear no, steamer rugs are never taken on steamers any more because it is much cheaper and less bothersome to rent them, but they are

used for couch covers, motor rugs, hearthstone rugs and comfy covers.

## Some Marvelous Toys.

"Doesn't it seem a pity to spend any money on anything other than toys? It is so essentially the children's holiday. Just look at that electric train on its three-rail, circular track. It only costs \$5 and it will run forever, or until you turn off the electricity."

"There's a limousine for the luxurious kid, a fire-wagon and a hook and ladder cart for the adventurous, and a contractor's dump cart for the millionaire's son who wants to be a workingman. I'd love to buy that ice wagon for a baby I know who has just learned to shout 'Ice' at the ice man and those mechanical animals that squawk, growl, bray, laugh, sing and dance—I could play with them forever."

"And oh, the Christmas candy! One shop is selling a kiddies' special for 12½ cents a pound, and the lovely, snaky real Christmas candy in reds and white for 20 cents. Those 'elegant' boxes rather make me think of the old-fashioned celluloid valentine, but I do think that box done up like a set of books and marked 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told,' is especially appropriate for a college town."

## Nearing the Purse's Limit.

"Now," she said, "if you'll come with me while I order a potted plant, an azalea or a poinsettia, and some roses (gracious how they do go up with the length of their stems!), I'm done. And I'll just step into the grocery store and order 20 yards of evergreen wreathing for decoration at \$1.25 a roll and some holly wreaths at 25 cents each. No, there is no mistletoe here this year; the grocer said it came 'too high,' and when I told him mistletoe was meant to be high, he giggled. I'll order a plum pudding, which will taste like a homemade one and save mother twelve hours of steaming."

"Heavens, I'm broke, and worse, I'm late for that domestic science class, where I am to read a paper on 'A Satisfactory Christmas for \$2.50.'"

## ROSEMARY LANE TO HAVE GAS

New Arrangement Will Allow More Cooking at Same Time.

The residents along Rosemary lane will soon enjoy the convenience of an abundant supply of gas in their kitchens. A gas main is now being laid along that street.

Heretofore, gas has been piped from Kelser avenue, and just when the housewife was in a hurry to finish a meal every other housewife on Kelser avenue had the same notion. Consequently, the supply of gas was decidedly low.

## Dairy to Give Away Milk.

The White Eagle Dairy will give away 240 gallons of milk daily to the needy of Columbia, beginning next Monday and continuing for twelve days. Each needy person that calls between 9 and 11 a. m. may have one gallon of milk. The same thing was done last year and every gallon of milk was called for.

To Sing at High Schools. The senior class of the Linneus High School has arranged for a program by the Missouri Four December 22. This quartet will sing the evening at Appleton City.

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